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WINDOM'S SUCCESSOR

Speculations as to Who Wil Receive the Appointment.

THE EXCELLENT MEN NAMED

For Secretary of the Treasury-Major McKinley the Favorite-Mr. Tracey May Be Transferred from Navy Department.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligen WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.—Secretary Windom's sudden death shocked everybody at the National Capital. It was so nuexpected, so tragic. No one outside his immediate family seems to have expected such a thing could have happened. He appeared the picture of oust tealth. His rotund form and and happy face impressed all who met him that he was destined to a long life not appear fifty four. He had scarcely a gray hair. His face, full and round, it was beyond all control. Word was paper and stationery of every kind, was smooth, with the exception of light sent to Hinton, and a special train was varnishes, felt ahoes, wooden ware, side-burns. His eyesight was good, his

and practibility about him that made him the typical public officer. It was refreshing to meet him officially. In stead of the harsh, brusque manner so common to men in high positions, h-was kind, considerate and always acces-

de Vere's office. A small residence near than anyone connected with thus administration. During his score of years of in Congress and his long service in the Treasury Pepartment as its active head he enjoyed very wide ranges of personal acquaintances. He gave all a patient hearing. All who met him loved him He was so different in every way from the average officeholder. He was considered the ideal man from natural inclinations and experience for the Secretary, and few questioned or carea from what State he halled or why he was selected, from a political point of view.

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he felt. His place in many respects can never be filled by any one.

In this busy, bustling age, when the greatest of men are falling at our sides like leaves in the autumn, and when we begin to look about for successors to va can't chairs before the graves for the dead are dug, it was but natural, although indelicate and out of taste, for the polliticians to enter upon the discussion of the question, Who shall fill the vacant chair? even while the announcement of the calamity was being made. ment of the calamity was being made.

Representative McKinley, of Obio,
was immediately upon the lips of the
majority. They argued that in as-much

First, because he expects to run for the Presidential nomination next year; secondly, because he must be had by the Republican party for the Gubernatorial race this fall in Ohio, in order to wheel that State into line again. While nearly every prominent Republican acknowledged the fitness of his selection, opinion was about evenly divided between the wisdom of taking him out of the race for Governor this fall and his willigness to accept the Treasury portifolio in view of his political futur

Along with McKinley the name of ex-

Huston, of Indiana, to the Secretaryship of the Navy, thus giving the President's A warm Fight in Prespect—Who the Can-

State two cabinet officers.

Wide suggestion is also made of the name of Col. John C. New, of Indians, Consul General to London, for the Secretaryship of the Treasury. He has had all the necessary experience in the position of Treasurer and Assistant Secretary

ers, and a number of treasury depart-

trict of Columbia National Guard, will act as the body bearers.

There was a large number of callers at the family residence to day and all There was a large number of sallers at the family regidence to-day and all who desired to do so were permitted to view the body of the dead Secretary. Among those were President and Mrs Harrison, Secretary, Tracy and Postmaster General Wanamisker, Mr. John Douglass, of Minnesota, the brother-in-law of Mrs. Windom, arrived here this afternoon. Mr. Wm. D. Windom, the dead Secretary seen, who was in Baton Rouge, La, at the time of his father's death, also ar

was placed a portrait of the late Secre-Sculptor Dunbar, of this city, to-night book a death mask of the face of the

It Points to John C. New. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—It pointing out the impossibility of securing any one to seceed the late Secretary Windom from a distance within ten days, the Post to-

a distance within ten days, the Post to-day says:

"The President opens wide the door for speculation, and to those who read between the lines his determination to place John C. New, of Indians, now Consul-General at Loudon, seems appar-ent. It will be rembered that Mr. New was very desirous of entering the Cab-inet, and it was thought that at one time that he had the Treasury in his grasn."

FIRE AT BUACEVERIE.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 1.—Bonce-verte suffered from a disastrous fire Thursday morning, causing the destruction of several of the principal business houses of that thriving little city. The prints and cheap light weight woolen H+ was sixty-four years old, yet he did fire started about 4 o'clock in the morning and soon gained such headway that

started out bearing relief for the endan-

cently had the largest shipment of manufactures from the United States the large general store of Rodes, Whiting Co., which was completely destroyed, with all its contents, not even building adjoining, owned by Miss Hennig and occupied by Williams & Co. as a drug store, was also destroyed, with its contents. The upper stories of these buildings were occupied as residences, besides which they contained Mrs Hukt's milliers establishment and Dr de Vere's office. A small residence near was badly damaged, and the Hotel Dickson severely scored at the Miss and the Most of the Commissioner Raum pair

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To the President and members of the Cabinet who had enjoyed his official and social presence the shock will lost official or property destroyed by the fire to \$55,000

DELEGATE PUGH'S POSITION.

He Refers to Criticisms on His Cours Square Party Man. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 1.-Speak ing upon the comments as to severa Delegate Pugh says no alarm need be subjects that can accomplish no goo ency, and their interests he will carefully watch and guard to the utmost of his ability. His votes were cast for the cale purpose of dispusing of measures his ability. His votes were cast for the sole purpose of disposing of measures that might be proper at the school house political meetings, but not at this session of the Legislature. Should, however, any measure arise that was fraught with danger to the Republican party, then no vote will be east more readily and persistently than bis. As to the criticisms of his course he considers them uncalled for, and feels that all who carefully consider the matter will who carefully consider the matter will agree with him

CHARLESTON, W. VA, Feb. 1.—The An Attempt to Gain Possession of a Variet oned by strong Republicans. Fos-an prominently mentioned for the Joint Committee on Education to-morretaryship of the Treasury at the row. Representatives of both houses

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CHARLESTON MAYORALTY.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 1 .- What is agitating the minds of local politicians now is who will be the next Mayor of all the necessary caporal solution of reasurer and Assistant Secretary of the Treasurer.

Since public opinion gives the first Assistant Secretaryphip of the Treasurer to Congressman Baker, of New York, it is not believed that State will get the Treasure proficio unless Secretary Tracy gets it by transfer.

THE DEAD SECENTARY.

The Puneral to Take Place To-Day-Distinguished Mourners.

WASHIKOTON, Feb. 1.—All the arrangements for the funeral of the late Secretary Windom have now been Secretary Windom have now been seen mentioned, but friends state that he has no such aspirations. Republicant state that he has no such aspirations. Republicant of the Secretary Secretary and desirable to receive the secretary tracy of the funeral of the late Secretary Windom have now been mentioned, but friends state that he has no such aspirations. Republication of the Secretary tracy of the funeral of the late Secretary tracy will be seen mentioned, but friends state that he has no such aspirations. Republication of the Secretary tracy of the three Pemberton, late editor of the Gazette. In the three Pemberton, late editor of the Gazette. In the three Pemberton, late editor of the Gazette. In the secretary tracy gets it by transfer. this city. Already three Democratic

To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 1.—The iron work on the channel span of the the prohibitionists. Kanawha river bridge was completed to-

WANT OUR GOODS.

Brazil Will Take Everything We Are Able to Send.

GLASSWARE WANTED BADLY

What Mr. Blaine's Reciprocity Scheme Will Do for Trade in the United States.

the American Republics has received a thing made in America is good for this paper and stationery of every kind, gloves and blank books. We have regered city, but before their arrival the flames had burned their course, and the

the earnest co-operation and assistance of Commissioner Raum. During the last year or so several of the States, by their respective Legialatures, have des-

manifested at his course. He says he has sacrificed no principle of his party and will never do so. He claims that were he melted and poured into a Democratic mould he would come out a straight, true blue Republican. He feels that in the present session there is no occasion for political discussion, the whole ground having been fully gun. neys or not. If the evidence required can be had by a special examination and investigation in the field, it should be done, and if such testimony cannot be procured, that fact should be ascertained and the case finally closed.

haping up its business with a firm derangement, however, is not final, as it must be formally approved by the Re-publican caucus, and besides subject to interruption in its working by the appro-

have been busy buttonholing members in Ohio, a sterling Republican, a popular man and ardent friend of this admin istration. He is believed to be accessible for the place. Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin, was often mentioned at the capitol during the afternoon and in official circles, but the fact Secretary Rusk was appointed from Wisconsin and Senator Spooner is disinclined to enter official life when he leaves the Senate in March, combine to take him out of the line of probabilities.

The New York men believe that Secretary Tracy will be transferred to the Treasury Tracy will be transferred to the General Tracy is an able financier and county should be in the list of counties of the committee seem to be in the dark as to distinct the fact Secretary Rusk when he recreams brought the members of the committee seem to be in the dark as to distinct the fact Secretary Rusk was appointed from Wisconsin and Senator Spooner is disinclined to enter official life when he leaves the Senate in March, combine to take him out of the line of probabilities.

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WEST UNION, W. YA., Feb. 1.—Joe Stander, Cisso Collins, O. Sayder and Hugh Hammond, four Doddridge county Hugh Hammond, four Doddridge county into the Baltimore & Ohio Company at par.

The new element which thus enters into the Baltimore & Ohio Company and into the Ba rioters, were arrested without further

The New Cumberland Meeting.

The Cronin Appeal Case Kanawha river bridge was completed today at 6 o'clock. The river bank was
crowded with spectators all day. Richsard Rowan, who fell from the bridge yealegisty morning, is still living but is beyeard hope. He is the only man seriousbridge,

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state is a volume of over 200 printed

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Do You Cough?

Don't delay. Take Kemp's Balsam,
the best cough cure. It will cure your

tern Pennsylvania Giri Posing in New York as Mile. Charcot. New York, Feb. 1 .- A very pretty The Italian Minister Precipitates roman billed as Mile. Charcot, niece of the famous Dr. Charcot, of Paris, and

giving hypnotic exhibitions in a dime reseum on Fourteenth street, turns ou confession is Eva Powers, formerly of Corry, Pa., where she was secretly mar-ried to the living skeleton of Fore paugh's circus. Her story is a curious

one,
A few days ago the newspapers of
New York received nicely written invitations to send representatives to a private hypnotic exhibition to be given by
Mile. Charcot, niece of Dr. Charcot, of power as a hypnotist. The invitations stated that she had come to this counthing made in America is good for this country. Glassware is wanted badly, particularly big tumblers, water sets and small liquor glasses, knives and forks, small kin is of tinware, hardware, tools and notions of every kind, cotton, sheeting, prints and cheap light weight woolen goods. In fact I can only say that I do not know what will not sell. We want paper and stationery of every kind, and more than she had done, so there have the stated that she had come to this country for the purpose of explaining the advantages and uses of magnetic power in the treatment of disease. The reporters saw nothing remarkable to describe in her hypnotic exhibition, but Mille. Charcot was described as a woman of rare personal charms, clever and exceptionally well read in her science. Other hypnotics had, however, done all and more than she had done, so there have the stated that she had come to this country for the purpose of explaining the advantages and uses of magnetic power in the treatment of disease. The reporters saw nothing remarkable to describe in her hypnotic exhibition, but Mille. Charcot was described as a woman and more than she had come to this country for the purpose of explaining the advantages and uses of magnetic power in the treatment of disease. The reporters saw nothing remarkable to describe in her hypnotic exhibition, but Mille. Charcot was described as a woman and the purpose of explaining the advantages and uses of magnetic power in the treatment of disease. The reporters saw nothing remarkable to describe in her hypnotic exhibition, but Mille. Charcot was described as a woman and the purpose of explaining the purpose of explaining the stated that she had come to the purpose of explaining the purpose of explaining the department of disease.

ADMITS THE DECEPTION was suspected that she was not Mile. Charcot, and on being cross-examined by one who thought he knew her, admits that she is, or was, Fra Powers, of Corry, Pa, and is now the wife of Al Reeves, a well known banjo player. She is tilled at the Maseum as "The Poenomenal Lady Hypnotist, Mile. Charcot, Who Conquers All." This is the story of her, life as a has berself civen. story of her life as she has herself given it to the reporters:
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In 1880 Mile Charcot, or Mrs. Al Reeves, or Mrs. Feralto, nee Eva Powers, was a seventeen-year-old girl living in Corry, Pa. That summer Forepagh's circus came through the town. With it was traveling Eugene Feralto, one of the best known living skeletons. It was love at first sight in their case. They were married that same afternoon. At night has ratured home. She con-

one with Formpaugh. During the circus season of 1833 and 1884 she and her husband were with the Barrett show She had learned magic and performed as chief attraction in the side show, and was also on occasion a Circassian beauty. It was after one of these seasons that she filled a short engagement at a museum. filled a short engagement at a museum, No. 210 Bowery, doing magic. From there she went up to a museum at Bris-

tolers she went up to a measure at orbital and tol, and finally ended up at her husband's home in Providence.

Just out of the city is Crescent Park
There, in 1885 and 1889, she and her husband ran a small circus and museum. hasband ran a small circus and museum Feralto had all this time been growing more and more dissipated. She finally took her company "on the road" and left the drunken freak to take care of himself. Later she obtained a divorce freak him.

In 1887 she had settled down at Lawrence, Mass., running a little variety heatre, which was eminently successful. t was there she met her present hus-band. Al Reeves, who is one of the bostband, Al Keeves, who is one of the cost-known banjo players in the country. They were married two years ago last summer. She sold out her theatre and invested the proceeds in property at Hills Grove, B. I., which is now her

Beach Palace at Coney Island. During the fall months she was at Doris' Museum, Eighth avenue, where she appeared She left this place to make her Ameri-can debut as Mile. Charcot.

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This is the story as told by Mile. Charcot herself. Members of "the profession" who were interviewed on the sub-SHE WUN'T OWN HIM.

An Attempt to Gaia Possession of a Variety
Actress.

Lowell, Mass, Feb. 1.—H. G. Coyle
came here recently from Wheeling, W.
va., to claim his alleged wife, a variety
actress now playing here. Coyle discoursed himself contraved the women's at protessor" of the art which she
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brought Meissonier into prominence.

It Secures Control of the Pittsburgh & Western.

New York, Feb. 1.—The control of the Pittsburgh & Western has been obtained by the Baltimore & Ohio Rail, road Company. The Baltimore & Ohio, tis understood, has agreed that rates in and photographic exactly defined by some 420 pictures, valued at \$10,000.

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rioters, were arrested without further bloodshed. They were bailed for appearance at court. The other members of the gang were Intrenched in the monutains and still defy the authorities. They are well armed and provisioned, and their friends assert will never be captured alive. Officers are preparing for another raid, and a severe conflict may occur at any moment. Perkins, the man who caused the trouble, is still alive.

last few days.

Oliver Don't Deny Pirranuagu, Feb. 1.-H. W. Oliver,

state that such negotiations have been going on for some time, and they have no doubt that it has been consummated.

those were President and Mrs Harrison, Secretary Tracy and Postmaster General Wanamsker, Mr. John Douglas, of Minnesota, the brother-jn-law of Mrs. Wildom, arrived here this afternoon, Mr. Wm. D. Windom, the dead Secretary son, who was in Baton Rouge, La, at the time of his father's death, also or ivery developed the to-day.

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THE FALL OF CRISPI.

WHEELING, W. VA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1891.

VARIOUS PRESS OPINION:

In Europe--The Republicans in Italy and France Overjoyed --- A Cabinet Complication-Dr. Koch's Lymph---Foreign News.

Rome, Feb. 1.-King Humbert had conference to day with the President of the Senate and the President of the Chamber of Deputies in reference to the The Capitan Fracassa, referring to the vote in the Chamber of Deputies by which the spirit taxes bill was rej-cted

yesterday, says it will find a protound echo throughout the country. A very different decision, it adds, rests with King Humbert.

The Popolo Romano says it is discouraged to find a strong parliamentary situation shaken by an unfortunate phrase. It expresses the hope that Premier Crispi's successor will be able to maintain the solid position created by the firmness of purpose manifested during the four years of the Crispi government. The Milan Scool (Bemoeratic) con-

The Milan Secolo (Democratic) con-gratulates the country on the defeat of guarantee of peace and a real deliver ance for Italy.

French Opinions of the Crists.
PARIS, Feb. 1.—The Journal des Debats nmenting on the ministerial crisis in Italy, says: "We do not expect the foritaly, says: "we do not expect the for-eign policy of Italy of the last eight y-ars will perish with the retirement of Signor Orispi, although the next Cabi-net will assuredly profit by the lesson and promote good relations with France?"

In the city of Lyons. His early history is obscure, and he has thrown no light is obscure, and he has thrown no light upon it, but it is known that he attend ed the audio of M. Leon Cogniet. About 1834 he made one of a group of five young atrugging artists who have since become famous. These were Steinhel, Geoffroy Dechaume, the sculptor of the Corot monument at Ville d'Avry, Trimolet, the draughtsman, Danbiggy, the great landscape painter, and Meissonier.

They agreed that four should work

for money, while for a whole year the fifth one should be free, supported by

PAINTED MRS MACKAY HOMELY.

Some five years ago Mrs. John W. Mackay, wife of the millionaire bonanza king, sat to Meissonier for her portrait. When the work was finished she re-When the work was finished she refased to accept it on the ground that it
was not a good likeness, and made her
appear more homely than natural. The
irascible painter spolied to the French
courts, which decided that Mrs. Mackay
must take the picture and pay the artist
\$20,000 for his trouble. Mrs. Mackay
received it, then destroyed it.

produce a woman's face and dress with fidelity, but to destroy one of his price-

of the Republican clubs have been closed, and all of the Republican newspapers have been seized by the Government

Why He Only Partially Explained the

BERLIN, Feb. 1 .- Prof. Koch, who is about to start for Egypt, gave a farewell reception to his laboratory assistants to day. The Professor says that he will probably be absent from Berlin about three months. He explains that he only partially disclosed the method of pro-ducing the lymph because he desired to stop the rush of doctors to Berlin. If he had described the manufacture more he had described the manufacture more fully, he says, he would have been more worried about the details. Great discontent prevails among medical men regarding the published account of the method of manufacture of the lymph. They have made numberless attempts to produce the lymph, but they find Prof. Koch's description totally inadequate to enable them to make it general.

Lisson, Feb. 1.-A decree is published suspending the habeas corpus act and authorizing the suppression throughout the country of journals prejudicial to the State. The Republican papers Patria

mittee of the Illinois Legislature ap-

it was love at first sight in their case. It was love at first sight in their case. They were married that same afternoon. At night she returned home. She concealed her marriage from her family, ther bushand continued traveling with the show. That fall, after the circus disbanded, she joined her hushand in New York. They spent the winter to gether, and when he joined the show in the spring she went with him.

She did not exhibit that year, but in 1882 she succeeded Louise Montague as the \$10,000 beauty, and was sgain on the road with Forenough. During the circust with Forenough. During the circust with Forenough. During the circust with Forenough. This is the only side of the order and here of the same special to the committee and to the State prison, where they inaugurated that nothing less than \$15,000 000 would meet the requirements of the Exposition. A large part of this must be available for use before a dollar is received at the name of W. H. Rogers, who was sent from Wayne county in 1885. for longery, and was paroled in 1885. for longery, and was paroled in 1886. The worst embarrassments in the maintenacce of an European peace.

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A VERY CLOSE RESEMBLANCE.

A VERY CLOSE RESEMBLANCE. who were at the prison in 1886, when Rogers was there, and who were en-PARIS, Feb. 1.—Jean Louis Ernest
Meissonier, the famous painter, who
had been ill for several days, died in
this city yesterday.

Jean Louis Ernest Meissonier was
born February 21, 1815, of poor parents
who was well acquainted with R sgers,
eight on first sight hat there could be no

that while the two men possessed a great approved. Itsmacks too much of mortmany features in common, he would not like to state positively that Taubencek was Rogers. In height, complexion, color of the hair and some other points, he thought the similarity ran close.

P. P. Donahue, who was foreman in the shop where Rogers worked, explained that there were a great many features of the two men in common. At

the wood cuts for Curmer's edition of "Paul and Virginia" and "La Chaumiere statements of or identification by control the statements of or identification by control

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Meissonier's pictures are now scattered over the world. Queen Victoria possesses one of the most highly valued, called "La Rize".

When Mr. John Stetson, of the Boston Globe Theatre, wanted a,new drop seene he applied to Meissonier to plant one. The great artist obtained the dimensions of the canvas, and hy multiplying the ordinary size of his pictures, came to the conclusion that \$900,000 would be a fair price. Mr. Stetson employed another artist.

PAINTED MRS. MACKAY HOMELY.

The committee took a copy of the records and will make a report to the converted and will make a report to the committee set out a copy of the records and will make a report to the committee set out a converted a number of relics. In this part of the mine there is almost a complete were know that Taubeneck and Rogards will be a man wanted in Ohio for violation of parole, and it is altogether likely there will be further proceedings and the member of the committee set were very glad when they got out. The theory as to how the explosion of the committee for the paper in his country. Those present seemed unanimous in his favor.

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THE WORLD'S FAIR

THE ENORMOUS EXPENSE

Having Enough to Carry Out the Plans-Fifteen Millions Is What It Will Cost.

in affairs of the World's Columbian Ex-

se committees have prepared wil It has transpired that the insurgents a statement that six departments must counted upon simultaneous risings at Coimbra, Braga and Vixen, and were only waiting for the departure of the troops to attack the capital; but it appears that dissensions revealed at recent Republican conferences upset their plans.

TAUBENECK VINBUCATED.

Proven not to be the Convict from the Collo Pententiary.

Columbus, Feb. 1.—The special committee of the Illinois Legislature aptiments was instructed to prepare a would be necessary to carry them through the Exposition and past the convertion of the Illinois Legislature aptiments was instructed to prepare a would be necessary to carry them through the Exposition and past the coloning up all the business of the time of closing up all the business of the

a-le of city bonds can be used until \$3,000,000 of the popular subscription has
been paid to the Tressurer.

The ten buildings to be built by the
board of architects will cost \$7,000,000,
and all the time we will be paying large
amounts for the maintenance of the departments and for the sustenance of the
representatives in foreign countriee.

"How is the money to be raised?" it
was asked.

Those present seemed unanimous in his layor.

CONDENSED FELEGRAMS.

Liverpool tugboatmen are on a strike.

Boston importers will test the McKingraphil.

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Banker Imboden, of Fort Worth, Ark., has been indicted for forgery.

The re engagement of the Scottisit rail-road strikers is proceeding rapidly.

Only three signatures are yet required to complete the barbed wire patent deal. Jefferson Mercer, has been arrested in Chicago.

Out of 10,000 people living in Marash, Turkey, 1,500 died from cholera within aix weeks.

General Alger is interested in a syndistic form of the case of th

cluding J. H. Parson, Dr. Te, A. Edwards, Alex. Mitchell, Hugo Loos and others, intend to organize the first World's Fair club in the city. By the payment of fifty cents per week by each member of the club and an imposition of a small fine for tardy payment it is expected that by August. 1893, there will be a fund on hand of \$70 for each member. In a club of a hundred members this would amount to \$7000, a sum sufficient to enable the members to visit the

EVERYBODY IS INTERESTED.

The Strange Fascination in Henry M. Stan ley's Lecture for all, "It is strange what a fascination there is for all classes in Henry M. Stanley's

Africa and his conquests for Germany

nes enthusiastic at once. It is

burg Saturday.

lecture," said a gentleman who had heard him twice. "In New York I was astonished to see the number of colore people present. There were many of

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Africa and his conquests for Germany a potent attraction to any discourses on Africa. The Jewish people, too, feel estable pecially interested, for Emin Pasha is one of them. There is a vague idea in the minds of some people that laboring men do not go to hear Stanley. Just the opposite is true. They have not time and do not care to spend money for his big and costly book, when they can get a much clearer and more impressivides from his own lips.

"Itell you no man can judge of the charm, the thrilling interest, of Stanley's talk. He speaks just as he fought his way through Africa; every word tells; roes were shot dead and five others se erely wounded, three of them perhaps atally, at Carbon Hill mines, in Walker county, five miles west of this city, Friay night. The only offense of the dead ay might. The only directed of the dead ind wounded negroes, so far as is knewn, a that they took the places of white, ciners during the strike, and when the strike was settled the company would not discharge them. The nine negroes were surrounded while asleep in their sabin and shot down before they had an opportunity to escarse or other resistance. way through Africa; every word tells every sentence is a blow. His audience opportunity to escape or offer resistance. White miners are suspected of the crime, but there seems to be no evidence

becomes enthusiastic at once. It is a sentence from Stanley, then applianse; another sentence, and a smile—no time for laughter; and maybe at the nex sentence you feel tears in your eyes. He talk is like a grand play in the way i enthuses you. At first you observe Mrastanley critically, and look over the audience; but when Stanley gets warmed up you forget where you are, and feel what he describes."

It is a strange thing about Stanley that his second lecture in a city always that his second lecture in a city always. that his second lecture in a city always creates more of a furore than his first he officers of the company operating the nines have announced that they will protect all colored miners in their emthough he makes no pretensions as a orator. Of course Wheeling people wil

have but one opportunity to see an hear him, and it is mere good fortun that secures them that. Meeting of the State Council at Parker The annual meeting of the West Vir

gratifyingly large. Wheeling captured several of the desirable offices, Enter orise Council No 5 being especially for-

No. 3, Benwood.
State Council Examiner, H. S. Carpenter, of No. 6, Perkersburg.
State Council Protector, P. F. Gibbs, the mayor.

ne began to drink, and while in that condition called on William Hall, a w. ll-co-do farmer living three miles west of ever, and proposed for Hau's eighteen-vear-old daughter. He was unceremoneously bounced, and returning to town began to drink heavily. About 10 o'clock at right he entered the blacks at the shop of his Brother in-law, W. J. Smith, and taking a rod of inch iron seated it, then gave it a point and neated about six inches of it to a white heat. He put the bar in a vice and heat

and yest and pressed his abdomen against the glowing iron.

A colored boy named Willie Evany, who was in the rear of the shop, heard the sizzling of the flesh and saw the form of the rash man enveloped in a cloud of seems and stucke. With a rethe dying man's groans ran to him, but

AN OLD STAGER

The First Man to Drive a Stage from Cam-

the Allegheny mountains, and the claim se well substantiated. He is ninety-three years old, and bids fair to live to hundred. He first crossed the Allechemies on the old Braddock trail in 1813, when driving freight team. Soon ster, at Smithfield, Pa, he bired to Kincade, Beek & Evans to collect horses stier, at Smithfield, Pa., he hired to Kincade, Berk & Evans to collect horses and have stages built to put a line of conches on the National road from Comperland, Md., to Wheeling Transcoaches were built in Chambersburg, Pa. The harness was made in Hagentown, Md. The commany got the maltocarry in August, 1818, and, says Mr. Sheets: "I drove the first coach carrying mail from Combarland to Wheeling." These former drivers on the National road are called "Old Pike Boys" by the people along the line, and are frame. tional road are called "Old Pike Boys" by the people along the line, and are remem-bered as-a rollicking, wholesonied set, Mr. Sheets is probably the oldest un-oil them now living. He distinctly remem-oran hauling Jackson, Clay, Colonel Johnson and many other noted men on their way to and from Washington City.

Prof. H. C. Arbens and pupils of the Wheeling Conservatory, assisted by a by a number of promine t Wheeling

would be to chronicle.

\$750. Chrysty's administrator vs. C. & O Railway Company, Kanawha county;

submitted.

Powell vs. Furniture Company, Wood

Powell vs. Furnitu

county; partly heard and continued. Adjourned till 10 a. m to-day.

Changes in the "Water Queen" Co.

Kirally's "Water Queen" company will remain in Wheeling all this week for the purpose of taking a rest, and initiating some new members recently engaged. Mits Jessie Moxan, the Water

Queen, and the man who takes the part of Ernest, have been released, and Miss Mary Williams, a talented and beautiful

stary will amis, a talented and beautiful actress, will arrive here this week and bereafter play the title role. The company will undergo a thorough reorgan ration, and be strengthened. On Saur day night the entire company will leave for Kansas,

BLOODED MURDER

Four Negroes Shot Dead and Five Wounded in Alabama.

TOOK PLACES OF STRIKERS

They Are Surrounded While Asleer

arrest had been made. The wounded arrest had been made. The wounded segroes say the men who shot main lown were white, but they were unable oldentify any of them.

It is believed another bloody conflict setween white and colored miners will ake place. Repeating filles and carridges in large numbers have been ordered by both sides. It is reported that he officers of the campany constitute the

ploy.

a This may prevent further trouble and bloodshed, but it is doubtful. A very bitter feeling is said to exist between white miners and the negroes who were put to work during the strike. Pae shooting of nine of their number has caised the other colored men to the dighting point. ginia State Council, O. U. A. M., was ighting point.

orise Conneil No 5 being especially for-tunate in this respect.

The order is growing steadily, several towns being represented at this conven-tion which had no councils a year ago Among the delegates from Wheeling-were Messrs. S. Brubaker, J. M. Ephlio, J. N. Ferrell, Alex Bebout, William Williams, A. Butts, W. F. Bird and Henry Rose, ex-State Councilor.

Following are the officers elected for the ensuing year: known here. Trainmen on the Kansas hty, Memphis & Birmingham train just arrived say five negroes were killed up to last night. All was quiet when they passed, but at Horse Oreek they heard at rioting had been renewed since

No. 6, Parkersburg.
State Council Secretary, Alex. Bebout, of No. 5, Wheeling.
State Council Treasurer, J. N. Ferrell, he operator at Carbon Hill says: Will Murray, a white miner, shot and wall behaved negro last night at Gallo-wall behaved negro last night at Gallo-way. The negro lay where he fell, until his merning, when he was buried by

heat. He put the barin a vise and bent it, then deliberately removed his coat neat. He put the bar in the it, then deliberately removed the

berland to Wheelleg.
William Sheets, now living near Libertyville, Jefferson county, Iowa, claims

Chaires Aliaul.

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Miss Pankhart

Violin Solo-Variations Miss Pankhart

Ol-Creole Serona le ... Mrs. Piara Williams

Sextette-Nail City Banjo, Guitar and Mandolin

Washington, Feb. 1.—An the late rangements for the funeral of the late Secretary Windom have now been completed. The private services will take place at the house at 11 o'clock. The members of the family, the reistives, the President and his Cabinet and tives, the President and his Cabinet and the seen mentioned, but it is after the citizens to vote on the question, but it is, the president and his Cabinet and the would not accept the nomination if of first the citizens to vote on the question, but it is after the citizens to vote on the question, but the servants of the family will strend the would not accept the nomination if of first the town license at \$1,000 if granted. This will compel an agendment to the bill before the Legislature, and is what the license people ask. idelity, but to destroy one of his priceless works or art was an outrage—all of which was very fully reported in the
papers at the time.

Melesonier was very unpopular with
his brother artists. He was inordinately
vain, peevish, and always grumbling
that he was not paid enough for his
work. He has quarreled and broken
faith with his numerous rich patrons.
At the exhibitions of the salon he was
accustomed to swagger through the
crowds of visitors dressed in a syndiless works or art was an outrage—all of
which was very paid reported in the Pacific coast.

A woman in Buffalo county, Wis., recently arrived from Sweden, has been a
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for a President of the Pittsburgh & Western road, was interviewed to-night, and plied A Good Idea. A number of Wheeling gentlemen, in cluding J. H. Parson, Dr. T. A. Ed- Midnight Alarm

Embarrassing Question fronting the Directors.

Сикадо, Feb. 1.—A local paper prints

position:

Nothing less than \$15,000,000 will meet the necessities of the Directors of the World's Columbian Exposition. This is the report that will be made by Ferd W. Peck, Chairman of the Finance Committee, and Otto Young, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, some time this year. The estimate of expenditures for the World's Fair that these committees have prepared will these committees have prepared will of astonish the Directory. At the last meeting of the Executive Committee, is was ordered that a budget be prepared; showing the probable expenditures that would be required before the Exposition closes. The resolution calling for this budget was introduced after Director General Davis had made a statement that its departments mas

ated by the stubborn fact that no part

must settle. It has been suggested that we bond the gate receipts for \$5,000,000. examination, however, he said I do not think the proposition will be rhile the two men possessed a great approved. It smacks too much of mort-

the shop where Rogers worked, explained that there were a great many features of the two men in common. At first he thought he could not be mistaken, but he finally concluded he would not like to state for a certainty that Taubeneck and Rogers were the same person.

CONVICTS WERE NOT HEARD.

The committee refused to accept the attaments of or identification by conricts, two or three of whom said than self-state and the special car at noon yesterday, and at once set about their pension of \$75 per month, respectively.

ters of the Holy Cross—to teach in parchial schools.

The American Biscuit Company, at Wind's Fair In good style. By this system of weekly payments people of to \$545,000, on all its holdings in Nebraska, Wiscousin and Illinois. It is highling the New York Biscuit Company.

being breent. There were many that race occupying \$5 seats. In Pittsburgh I noticed the same thing. Colored people were present in unusual numbers. Then the German-Americans find in Major Hermann Wissmann's career in

cide by a Brakeman. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Fub. 1 .- Fourne-

ighting point.

The mintary, filty-five strong, composed of detachments of the rill-s and volunteers, Captain Randolph Peyton commanding, left here for Carbon Hill at 6:10 this evening. Their orders were to report there for duty, and they selt without knowing the exact nature of the service they were catted on to perform. sion was spirited and the attendance

dark. LATER-STILL ANOTHER Telegraphic advices just received from State Vice-Councillor, E. L. Sorrell, o.

the mayor.

Attrough it is not so stated, this appears to be a continuation of the trouble Saturday night, when the negroes were stracked in their cabin. It is this last avelopment which caused Governor Jones to send troops from this city.

penter, of No. 6, Parkersburg.
State Council Protector, P. F. Gibbs, of No. 8, Point Pleasant.
Representative to National Council, which meets at Troy, N. Y., S. Brubaker, of No. 5, Wheeling.
Mr. Alex Bebout was elected a representative to the convention of the patriotic orders of America, to be held at Chicago February 23.

For the place of next meeting there was a very lively contest between several places, and Charleston finally won The Wheeling delegates returned yes terday much pleased with the hospitali-Man Forces a Red Hot Iron into Ri BARRY, ILL., Feb. 1 .- Ira N. Bodley, a discharged brakeman of the Wabaah road, committed suicide here in the most norrible manner imaginable. The day after he was discharged from the road ne began to drink, and while in that On Friday evening John Dardinger, a crippled soldier, was dangerously hart at Benwood. In andeavoring to es

to tell the truth, and the story was given out that Bodley had met with an

o have driven the first mail coach across

The following is the programme arranged by Mr. W. B. Day for his testimonial concert to be given in the Opera House Friday evening: